

# ***Puget Sound*** **ALUMNUS**

Homecoming ~ October 28, 29, 30

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PLAY—"THE NIGHT  
OF JANUARY 16"

JONES HALL, OCT. 28

*et al*

WILLAMETTE GAME  
ATHLETIC PARK, OCT. 29

*et al*

ALUMNI BANQUET  
UNION CLUB, OCT. 30

*October, 1937*



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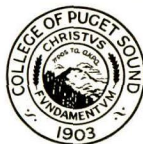
- EDITOR: Ralph D. Simpson
- ADVERTISING MANAGER: Ensley Llewellyn

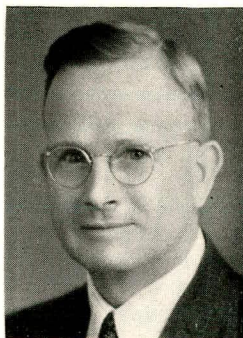
Official publication of the College of Puget Sound Alumni Association, published at the office of the Alumni Secretary, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, four times during the school year. Subscription price, one dollar per year.

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## Secretary's Greetings

*"Whene'er a hen lays eggs, with each  
She is impelled to make a speech.  
The self-same urge stirs human  
bones  
Whenever men lay corner-stones."*

It might be added that whenever a chap takes office in an organization he feels an irresistible impulse to say something. His speech may not be any more relevant than that of a congressman, but it must be delivered.

I shall try not to bore you with too much talk; but true to form, there are some things which clamor to be said.

The most attractive prospect in the not too distant future is that of meeting most of you. Our alumni organization ought to be, and can be made something more than a congeries of individuals bearing the common stamp of our Alma Mater. It

offers the means of retaining old friendships. Within it, older members derive inspiration from the enthusiasms and up-to-date knowledge of the younger members. The younger members in turn can test their enthusiasms by the experience and greater maturity of the older members.

We shall exclude from this publication any material that does not seem to interest a goodly number of you. Matters of more particular interest will be taken care of by correspondence if you will let us know what is on your mind and heart.

On this basis, we bespeak your attention and interest. Please read our little magazine and let us know what you think of it.

RALPH D. SIMPSON '13,  
Alumni Executive Secretary.



# ***President's Message***



## THE PRIVATELY ENDOWED COLLEGE AND THE PUBLIC

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The College of Puget Sound has entered the home stretch of the first fifty-year lap. We congratulate the graduates, former students and friends of higher education on being able to witness the end of one and the beginning of another half century. High hopes and courageous determination are fully justified.

We present the following facts from cities where successful business men operate; from cities which we gladly emulate. It is significant that privately endowed colleges in these cities have not been forgotten by great business men. The youth and business men of our own section are of the same stuff as those in the East, with perhaps a greater amount of daring and energy.

During the nine months ending June 30, 1937, there were reported in the public press gifts to privately endowed colleges and universities in

the United States totalling nearly \$55,000,000.

In 1936 up to October first, we find that in six of our most important cities, New York, Chicago, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Boston, private contributions were made to educational enterprises totalling \$15,531,000.

During the period from 1931 to October 1, 1936, these same cities recorded gifts to privately endowed colleges and universities amounting to the enormous sum of \$251,940,000.

This 50th year of your Alma Mater's existence is a good time to study very carefully the picture which the above figures present. Here in the West we are inclined to think primarily in terms of tax-supported institutions. It is here that the great development in state universities has come. Probably for this reason it is hard for us to realize that privately endowed colleges and universities of the United States far exceed tax-supported institutions of higher learn-

ing, both in number and enrollment.

There are, according to our latest figures, 1,078 colleges and universities in this country. Of these, 246 are tax-supported. The remaining 832 are privately endowed. Approximately 390,000 students are enrolled in the tax-supported institutions while the enrollment in privately endowed colleges is some 580,000.

In 1930 these private institutions had endowments amounting to \$1,235,000,000. During the past seven years the private purse of the nation has increased this amount to a total of \$1,600,000,000.

Now let us apply these facts and figures in percentages to get the relative standings of the Pacific Northwest, and especially our own state and the College of Puget Sound.

This state has 1.3% of our national population, *but* it has 1.5% of all the college students in the country in four year colleges. This means that in ratio to her population, Washington has 2,000 more students in her colleges than is the average of the nation.

There are only eight states west of the Mississippi which have smaller assets and endowments of their colleges and universities than does Washington. In five of these, the condition is due to a large Negro or Mexican population. *This leaves Washington ranking above only Idaho, Utah, and Oklahoma in assets for institutions of higher learning.*

In the remaining seventeen west-

ern states, the average investment per student is \$2,515. Washington's investment is only \$1,920, or \$495 per student less than the western average. The average student investment for the entire United States is \$3,362. Washington's investment is \$1,442 below the national average.

If Washington is to equal the average investment of the seventeen western states (*without providing for any increase in the number of students now enrolled*) there must be additional gifts to her privately endowed colleges and universities totalling \$8,950,000. To equal the average national investment such gifts must total \$21,000,000.

Washington today is in a period of great development. Her privately endowed colleges must not be permitted to lag behind. In all fairness, it must be acknowledged that the institutions of higher learning in Washington, among which is the College of Puget Sound, have been doing fine educational work. Modern facilities of communication are bringing about a definite comparison of our institutions of higher learning with the older institutions of the East.

The success of the College of Puget Sound, in this 50th year of her existence, has brought embarrassment because of the demands made by the public for more and better service from her. We must recognize the necessity for better equipment and endowment if we are to face the increasing demands due to the growth of our state and the comparison of

the college with those of other states. We stand face to face with the challenge of keeping our college in pace with the eastern colleges and the growth of our section.

Our alumni and citizens need only to be made aware of the facts, and they will do their part as nobly as do citizens of other sections.

So we are off to the celebration of our 50th anniversary with courage and determination to meet the challenge of today and tomorrow. When we come to the "scratch" on March 17th we expect to be set for another round of fifty years in better shape than we are today.

#### MR. BELL RETIRES

Mr. J. S. Bell, who served the College as field secretary for the past several years, has retired. At any rate, that is what the official record shows. He tells us he is going to build a few houses for recreation. The new occupation does not appear much less strenuous than the old, but in any event it is a change.

Mr. Bell's sterling character and warm sympathy gained a host of friends. He assures us that his best wishes and prayers continue with the College. His many friends, both in and out of the school, wish for him both success and happiness in his new undertaking.

His new location is at Chewelah, Washington, where he would be pleased to greet any of his friends who come that way or to hear from any who do not stray that far.

#### ALUMNI TEACHERS

Many of the 1937 class have undertaken the task of instructing the younger generation. The following list gives their new location:

Regina Carrier, Easton, Wash.; Floramae Davis, Meridian H. S., Rt. 1, Bellingham; Howard Hass, Granger; Jack Kimball, Kent; Ida Larson, Buckley; Truly Physeck, Winthrop; Emory Piper, Kelso; Fay Potter, W. S. C.; Otto Smith, Oakville; Richard Smith, Puyallup; Jeannette Smith, Sedro-Woolley; Foster Teevan, Iolani School, Honolulu; Sarah Tierney, Sequim; Wilton Vincent, Yelm; Robert Schmid, Oakville; Alvin Warwick, Meridian H. S., Rt. 1, Kent

Other alumni in new teaching positions are: Donald Baker '33, Olympia; Douglas Babcock '30, Principal H. S., Napavine; R. S. Bixby, Fox Island; Pearl Disher '33, Anacortes H. S.; Katherine Doud '33, Clover Park Jr. H. S., Tacoma; Carl Eshelman '31, Iolani School, Honolulu. Reba Hall, Ione, Wash.; John Fitts '29; Superintendent, Mansfield, Wash.; Marie Helmer '31, Olympia; Margaret Johnson '35, White Salmon; Victor Kovack ex '31; Winthrop; Vivian Larsen '34, Onalaska; Portia Miller '31, Orting; John Rule ex '25, Principal, South Prairie; Jennie Rough '34, Republic; Fred Stockbridge '34, Peshastin; Hester Teevan '32, Rainier; Alce Warren '15, Idaho; Sylvia Wayne '35, Vaughn; Mark Whitman '36, Clover Park Jr. H. S.



# THE NEW WALL OF CHINA

By A. D. Rugh

Instructor in English and Journalism

The following prose poem was written by a Chinese college sophomore in Peiping:

## THE GREAT WALL

There he stands, lonely and brooding,  
Hoary sentinel of an age-old country.  
His weary arms, numbed with years  
of resistance,  
Still stretch bravely across hill and  
plain,

Bravely, gently, caressingly,  
Ready to defend every inch of his  
beloved China . . .

O, the power and the glory that had  
once been his!

And all that is left lies in little  
mounds of crumbling brick.

But the pride is still in his bruised  
body,

Pride unchanged and dignity un-  
shaken.

With an air of supreme indifference  
to all his feelings

He maintains his majesty and calm,  
Perhaps a trifle puzzled but still auto-  
cratic.

There he lies, basking in the warm  
sunshine.

And when at last the friendly rays  
must leave,

The stars will be coming out,

The stars will steal from the dark

To look comfortingly at the desolate  
watcher.

And perhaps the moon will lean out  
of her velvet night

And with cool silvery fingers soothe

the tired wall.

Soft mist will spread caressing folds  
over the slumberer,

And clouds will wrap him in dreams.  
So there he lingers, crippled and neg-  
lected,

Useless to his country in her hour of  
need,

Infinitesimal in a vast world that has  
forgotten him.

—Chow Nien Tze.

It was fifteen degrees below freezing and 2,000 Chinese college students stood in silent ranks outside the barred West Gate of Peiping. Inside the gate, police and members of the Peace Preservation Corps were ready with sub-machine guns for any emergency. To most of these officers it was not just another student demonstration. They had seen student strikes and boycotts before, but this was new—a silent demonstration.

The students stood for twelve hours through that bleak December day, unfed and chilled to the bone. They represented the national Tsing Hua University and Yeeching University situated five miles from Peiping. They represented more than these universities however. They were there as a protest against the non-resistance of their national and provincial governments, against the invasion and control of Chinese territory by a foreign power. They had undertaken the task of arousing their government and



public opinion to the responsibility of nationhood. Nationalism, to these young men and women who had come from all over China to study at China's leading universities, meant the sacredness of their nation and its worth above all else. More than a theory of political science, nationalism had become for them almost a religion, something even worth dying for.

Ever since the Mukden incident of Sept. 18, 1931 which ended in the forceful separation of Manchuria from China, North China has experienced a growing unrest. Above all the undertones of impending and immediate conflict, a clear new note of Chinese nationalism was heard in all student groups and among the intelligentsia. It is this new sense of nationhood which is China's New Wall. True, the new structure has not risen very high yet and only the future can reveal how strong it really is. But no one who has had personal daily contact with Chinese students during the past five years would deny that it is of dominant significance in their lives. The New Wall of China is not just across North China, supplanting the old, it is in the hearts of a politically unified but hitherto unorganized people numbering more than 400 million.

To say that Chinese students today are very nationalistic may not seem of much importance to Americans. In this country we respect our student opinion to a certain extent, but when it comes to the practical af-

fairs of political life student judgments are discounted. Not so in modern China. Chinese students and scholars lead the people and mould public opinion more than any other class. It is true that the soldier in China, once despised as a destroyer, has risen in social status because his value for national salvation is now realized. However, the student leaders still command the respect of the masses as well as the higher classes. That is why this first generation of nationalistic students means so much for China and the Orient.

Following the student strikes, which were primarily for demonstration of patriotic sentiment, the students of Peiping organized National Salvation Propaganda Teams. They left the campuses for several weeks, touring the villages of the countryside where both girls and young men spoke to the farmers on the meaning of China's new nationalism. At first the farmers were most apathetic, but before the campaign was through they too had caught the spirit and were singing the songs and shouting the slogans of nationalism with an enthusiasm which only students could create.

In the summer numbers of students entered in various kinds of rural reconstruction. In the fight against illiteracy they taught the one thousand characters most frequently used and carried on classes in hygiene, sanitation and cooperative marketing. The mass education movement soon

took on national proportions under student leadership.

The remarks of a student from Manchuria who had visited Nanking, the nation's capital, during the Christmas vacation are good evidence of a changed attitude towards the national leaders. He said: "Before I went to Nanking I thought General Chiang Kai-shek was an enemy of the people and a traitor to the nation. Now that I have heard him speak and have seen with my own eyes what has been done in Nanking alone by way of building the new China, I am convinced that he deserves our whole-hearted support. He is China's number one patriot." This is striking testimony when one realizes that many of the more radical students were persecuted by the government, with Chiang's consent, just a few years ago in an effort to suppress all opposition.

One day I was walking with a Chinese student in the Western Hills not far from Peiping. He had been speaking to me as a friend rather than as a student to a teacher. "Yes," he said, "we have a great history and a great literature. But we students who are now learning how much the West has done in science, we realize that China must stop boasting about her past and live in the twentieth century. We have so much to learn that we cannot waste our time and energy boasting of ancient achievements. If we do we shall certainly be left behind and swallowed up. We must build China into a modern nation. That is why I am majoring in

science at the university."

This student was just one of the bricks in the new wall of China.

### THE CO-ED

By Charles McNary

*The co-ed is a tough little thing, we  
love her;*

*She gyys us out of everything, we  
love her;*

*She treats us mean,*

*She treats us rough,*

*She's the most expensive thing we've  
seen—we love her!*

How much college boys do not know about the co-ed is appalling, since they are the ones that are the fall guys. Fellow men! Please recall how many times a flippant young thing will coyly suggest a ride plus a hamburger and a milkshake; and how often we fellow mice bow and are eager for the opportunity to gain a smile and an empty purse.

When the school starts a young man's fancy turns to love—and a part time job to keep up the love. In spring the co-ed compels us to fall by primping up in a fresh \$2.98 dress from the bargain basement, while us gents hunt for slacks and shirred-back coats just to be in fashion with them. The 12½ shoes take a dusty beating as love and the co-ed stroll along college by-paths.

But enough for the cynical side. She, the co-ed, makes us laugh, and keeps us clean behind the ears. For making us dubs feel like men we owe her countless thanks.

She's the most expensive commodity we've seen, WE LOVE HER!

## FIFTY YEARS

Time is confusing. We read in tonight's paper what happened tomorrow morning in Shanghai. If we turn to Einstein for help, he cuts the Gordian knot by assuring us that time is not an entity but is merely the fourth dimension in the space-time continuum.

When one admires the great eucalyptus trees in Golden Gate Park, it is somewhat a shock to be told that there are persons still living who can remember when the seeds of those trees were planted. Even when we say that our school is fifty years old, it doesn't seem very ancient. On the other hand, the age of the school seems to assume more respectability when we consider that more than ninety-five per cent of our living graduates were born since the founding of the school.

At the close of the first half-century of its existence, the school is reaching the point where it has a definite hold on the affections both of its alumni and of the public. In comparison with the records made by earlier schools during their first fifty years, the College has done well indeed. During the first half-century of its existence, Harvard seldom had more than twenty in attendance; and the president did all the teaching. In 1832, after almost two centuries of existence, it could boast of ten professors and 216 students. That same year, Columbia, then more than three

quarters of a century old, had six professors and 125 students.

During the span of its existence, the College of Puget Sound has reached a size equal to that attained by some of the older schools in a much longer period. It has achieved a standard of scholastic attainment in the fields it covers equal to the best. Students no longer feel it necessary to adopt an apologetic air when they mention that they attend the College of Puget Sound. Even conservative business men are coming to admit that the College is a real asset to the community.

Every alumnus is benefited by the success of the school. Buyers of cars aim to avoid "orphan" cars. Graduates from a defunct school do not derive much satisfaction from their degrees. Our degrees mean more now than they did at the time they were granted.

The college is about to enter upon its second half-century. The first half-century has been good. Plans are maturing for an appropriate celebration of the fiftieth anniversary in a fashion to bring the College to the favorable attention of the people of the Pacific Northwest. In connection with this event the alumni have the opportunity to help in making the second half-century better than the first. With your sympathetic loyalty and help, the College can and will be brought to a position where it will occupy a position in its field comparable to that of any institution of higher learning in the country.



## ADMINISTRATION

## NAMES ELEVEN

For efficient handling of increased enrollment, and in the face of the 50th anniversary of this college, eleven new faces are now included among the administration force. In the faculty, seven new members: Dr. P. Fehlandt, Prof. A. D. Rugh, Mr. R. D. Simpson, Miss Cleda Harvey; and Howarth Fellows; Miss J. Olson, Mr. W. Brown and Mr. L. Allsbury, were added.

Dr. Phillip Fehlandt, who is taking the position of professorship of chemistry, graduated from Ripon College, Wisconsin, with an A. B. degree and completed his M. A. and Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin, while teaching fellowship students at the latter.

Fresh from Yenching University at Peiping, now a scene of extensive battle in the Sino-Japanese war, Prof. Arthur D. Rugh will resume teaching amidst the more peaceful surroundings of Puget Sound, as an instructor of Journalism and English.

Mr. Ralph D. Simpson, who is replacing Rev. John Bell as the field secretary, is a CPS alumnus, having graduated from this college with an A. B. and M. A.

Miss Cleda Harvey, who is the director of nurses at the Tacoma General Hospital, is here this fall to conduct the History of Nursing classes.

New Howarth fellows this year are Miss J. Olson, assisting Miss Stevens in the Home Economics department; Mr. Walter Brown, in the chemistry

department under Mr. Slater, and Mr. Leroy Alsbury, business administration. All three are graduates of this College.

On the office force of the administration are the new faces of Paul Goforth, Miss D. L. White and Mr. Clifford Pierce. Mr. Goforth of the bursar's office, also has an oriental background, having been born in China.

Miss D. L. White, secretary to Dean Regester, came from Parsons College, where she was secretary to Dr. Powell in the Placement Bureau.



## REGISTRAR MAKES DEBUT

Christian Miller, registrar of the college, has written an article on "Ability vs. School Grades," which is being published in the October issue of the *Journal of American Association of Collegiate Registrars*. The article is based on studies which Mr. Miller has been making for some time. It contains interesting and highly suggestive data.



## PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS

In a democratic organization, there is always some difficulty in effecting a form of organization that will assure the accomplishment of the will of the majority. The form of our organization is still in the experimental stage. The amendments proposed below are designed to meet some difficulties we have experienced, particularly in connection with the election of alumni representatives to the Board of Trustees of the college. It is also the opinion of your Directors that an enlarged Board of Directors would be of advantage. The proposed changes are not of necessity final but may be further modified if experience shows such a course to be wise. It is not contemplated that the annual stated meeting at the commencement season shall supersede the homecoming in the fall but will relieve the latter function of some items of routine business. We should like your favorable action on these proposals.

### *Section 2—Meetings of Association*

A regular meeting of the Association shall be held yearly at Tacoma during Commencement season. Special meetings may be called at any time by the Board of Directors upon at least one week's notice by written notices mailed to members or by publication in the Puget Sound Alumnus. Fifteen members shall constitute a quorum.

The association at each annual meeting shall elect two members to the Board of Trustees of the College

of Puget Sound to serve for a term of three years.

### *Section 3*

The Board of Directors shall consist of fifteen members of this association, five of whom shall be elected at each annual meeting of the Association for a term of three years. The stated annual meeting of the Board of Directors shall be held at the earliest practical date following the annual meeting of the Association. Special meetings may be called by the President or by three members of the Board. The representatives of this association upon the Board of Trustees of the College of Puget Sound shall be ex-officio members of the Board of Directors of this Association without vote.

### *Section 4—Officers*

At their regular annual meeting, the Board of Directors shall choose a President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer. In addition, the Board of Directors shall elect two of their members who shall, with the other elective officers, constitute the executive committee of the Board of Directors, with power to transact such business as may be delegated to them by the Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors shall also elect each year a finance committee of three, at least one of whom shall be a director of this association.

### *Section 5—Elections*

All elections shall be by ballot. The issue of the Puget Sound Alumnus next preceding April 1st of each year shall carry a notice of elections to be held that year. Members may

send suggestions to the alumni office of names to be considered by the nominating committee. The Board of Directors shall appoint a nominating committee on or before April 1st of each year. The nominating committee shall canvass the suggested names received by the alumni office and consider them with their own suggestions. The committee shall nominate two persons for each position to be filled on the Board of Directors and for each alumni representative on the Board of Trustees of the College of Puget Sound. A copy of the ballot shall be published in the Puget Sound Alumnus in the issue next preceding the annual meeting. Members not present at the annual meeting may mail their ballots to the Secretary. Nominations may be made from the floor at the annual meeting.

Proposed amendments to the By-Laws shall be placed upon the ballot, for voting upon at the annual meeting or by mail as provided for in the case of officers.

### ALUMNI CONTINUE STUDIES

The effectiveness of an educational program is shown in the stimulus given students for further pursuit of learning. Our recent alumni give evidence not only of sound fundamental training but also of ambition to pursue their studies on an advanced plane. The commencement number made mention of certain scholarships which had been awarded at that time. Including those, the following schools have recent alumni enrolled for advanced work:

University of Washington: Herbert E. Arntson, Albert S. Cozza, Ralph E. Sandvigen, Jewell Morris, Marjorie Ranck, Harwood A. Bannister, Stanley Wells, Ivan Humphreys.

Northwestern University: Gail P. Day, Carl F. Kuhl.

Prince Professional School, Boston: Lora Bryning.

Boston University: John Hazen.

New York University: Betty Simpson, Walter O. Fawcett.

Oregon State College: Clarence R. Johnson, Mrs. Buena Maris.

American University: Olive Whorley.

University of Hawaii: Martin E. Nelson.

Washington State College: Fay Potter, William Chisholm.

University of Chicago: Stanley M. Disher, Jr., Jeanette Amidon.

Columbia University: Mary Jane Finke, Elizabeth E. Gellermann.

College of Puget Sound: Marvin R. Carter, Marjorie J. McGilvrey, Mary Fay Fulton, Mary Sorensen, Le Roy Alsbury.

Stanford University: Augustine E. Betz, Jr., Earl Robert Williams.

Gonzaga Law School: Rodney Lytle.

University of Southern California: Charles F. MacLean.

California Institute of Technology: Robert Becker.

Robert Swan and Leland Reed received summer appointments to the Ford Trade School at Dearborn, Michigan. Robert Kemp is spending his junior year at the University of Munich in Germany.

# Homecoming Activities

Events connected with the College this year take on an added interest in view of the approaching Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration. The arrangement of the homecoming program follows traditional patterns. John Clarke '38 is general chairman of arrangements on the campus.

On Thursday evening, October 28, in Jones Hall, the Campus Playcrafters will present "The Night of January 16th." That announcement sounds like an Irishman's attempt to fix a date, but it is really a notice that the dramatic department under the leadership and inspiration of Martha Pearl Jones has prepared something worth coming to see. It is a mystery play with the scene laid in the court room during a trial. The cast is large and well chosen. We can take space to note only a few. Watch for these characterizations: Judge Heath, Gene Albertson; the two attorneys, Norm Runions and Gordon Tuell; Clerk of Court, Dick Sloat; Karen Andre, Mildred Brown; Nancy Lee Faulkner, Maurita Shank; and Larry Regan, Dewane Lamka.

On Friday evening, the 29th, will be the game between the Loggers and the Bearcats from Willamette. This

is the most important game of the season. Our prospects are good this year and the loyal support of everyone should enable the Loggers to win the conference title this year. Note that home games this year are being played at the Athletic Park, South 15th and Sprague.

Under the capable direction of Chairman Dorothy Foxwell, arrangements are rapidly being perfected for the best homecoming banquet held so far. The event is Saturday, October 30th, at 6:15 p. m. The Union Club has graciously opened its doors to us for the occasion. The dinner will cost \$1.35. Accommodations are not unlimited, and reservations should be made early. Tickets will be on sale at the Alumni office at the college, and also at the down town office, 823 Rust Building.

Dr. Harold B. Long, who is one of our honorary alumni, has agreed to speak. There will be music, sparkling toasts, and good fellowship. Some of your best friends will be there. You'd better come, too. Adjournalment will be early enough to permit attendance at the All-College dance.



# BALLOT

Tear out and mail to the Alumni Office, College of Puget Sound

*For directors of Alumni Association of the College of Puget Sound:*

Vote for five:

JOHN COCHRAN	_____
ENSLEY LLEWELLEN	_____
W. H. GUILFORD	_____
HERB EDWARDS	_____
AMY DAHLGREN	_____
WILMA ZIMMERMAN	_____
MAURINE HENDERSON	_____
THELMA BESTLER	_____
DR. SOMERS SLEEP	_____
MRS. MORTON JOHNSON (Winifred Longstreth)	_____

*For Alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees of the College of Puget Sound:*

Vote for two:

PAUL B. HANAWALT	_____
E. T. PITTMAN	_____
DR. J. EVERETT BUCKLEY	_____
FRANKLIN E. JOHNSON	_____

SHALL PROPOSED AMENDMENTS	YES _____
TO BY-LAWS BE ADOPTED	NO _____

*Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ plates at Alumni Homecoming Banquet  
Saturday Evening, October 30th, at the Union Club.*





# Among Future Alumni

## SEVEN HEAD LAST HONOR ROLL

Seven from a total of 99 honor students made 3.00 averages to head the spring honor roll, Christian Miller, registrar, announced today. Those heading the list with perfect grades were Margaret Sines, carrying 17 hours; Stanley Nash, 16; James Busey, 15; Lora Bryning and Maurita Shank, 14; and Jean Hartman and Isabelle Hudson, 13.

## FIRST AND TEN

*By Herbert Hite*

"We'll be better this year."

That's how "Sandy" sums up the prospects of the Maroon and White eleven for 1937. Last year, as you probably have been told, the Lumberjacks were beaten in only one conference contest—by Willamette—last season's conference champs.

\* \* \*

Only four men were lost by graduation, also a small group of last year's squad, who for reasons readily understandable to the college student body, are not eligible for football

this semester. The Logger line, except for right tackle and end positions, stacks up three deep in every berth.

\* \* \*

The backfield, however, is another story. Russ Perkins, temporarily on the shelf with a minor foot injury, and Bill McLaughlin are about the only prospects for the quarterback spot. So far the Loggers have no one to capably step into the shoes of Alex Schwetz, all-conference running half. Bill Madden, Buckley recruit, and Lutten are the only possibilities, and both these boys are yearlings. The other half, which Bernard Remson is holding down, is better reinforced, with Warren Gay of last year's eleven on deck. "Sandy" is not worrying about Fielder, center of last year, developing into a fine fullback. Remson, who incidentally was on the second all-conference team last year, will also be on hand to switch over to the pile-driving role from half.

\* \* \*

The first game uncovered a veritable gold mine of new talent on the

line. Wayne Neely, former soldier boy, was easily the standout of the game at the pivot post. Bob Lloyd, former Olympia High School performer, drew favorable comment from observers who are credited with knowing the score as one of the most promising defensive linemen to show up in the Maroon and White colors in several seasons. Gugich and Norman, both Frosh linemen, showed well in their first appearance in college competition. According to Coach Sandberg, Bob Brotherton, who played on Bremerton's state championship eleven, is another boy to watch.

\* \* \*

Hint to college professors: Football players, according to "Sandy," who are perhaps a little "slow" in the classrooms sometimes make the best pigskin toters. They don't have to think so much before they go into action. Maybe this will clear up a few little misunderstandings on the part of our faculty—maybe.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS SHOWS INCREASE

At the time of going to press, registration had not been completed. Preliminary figures indicated a drop from last year's figures. Enrollment on September 28 was 596 as compared to 686 for the final figures for the first semester last year. The decrease was largely in the freshman class. The sophomore class showed a gain over last year with 170 enrolled as against 164 last year.

### LOGGERS HAVE FOUR HOME GAMES

#### *Last Year's Schedule and Score*

Oct. 10	CPS	0	Portland U.	13
Oct. 15	CPS	14	Albany	0
Oct. 23	CPS	27	Pacific U.	6
Oct. 30	CPS	0	Willamette	13
Nov. 11	CPS	6	Whitman	0

#### *Football Schedule*

Oct.	2—Idaho
Oct.	8—Whitman
Oct.	14—Albany
Oct.	29—Willamette
Nov.	5—Portland U. at Portland
Nov.	20—Pacific U. at Forest Grove, Oregon

### SORORITIES PLEDGE NEW MEMBERS

The current season's rushing on the part of the sororities came to a close on the 7th, with apparently satisfactory results. The following pledges have been announced:

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI—Virginia Krogh, Helen Keho, Muriel Woods, Marjorie Wickens, Betty Blood, Gwendolyn Roach, Signa Byrd, Lorraine Hoshouser, Geraldine Alexander, Janet Hatch, Margaret Wilson, Beth Lee, Betty Lee, Eleanor Robison, Pat Williams.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA—Patty Pierce, Deborah Webb, Doris Christian, Florence McLean, Marjorie Thompson, Lillian Hendrickson, Betty Olson, Lillian Mattson, Marie Mulligan, Jane Marchesini, Geraldine Martin, Beverly Marshall, Gretchen

Kunigk, Signa Gustafson, Cora Atkinson, Idabelle Arnold.

ALPHA BETA UPSILON—Evelyn Bond, Mildred Aylsworth, Dorothy Palin, Elsie Wheaton, Margaret Gleiser, Helen Gates, Annabelle Miller, Doris Hines, Frances Hoss.

DELTA ALPHA GAMMA—Muriel Jackson, Wava Shelmidine, Barbara Shelmidine, Letty Schaufelberger, Betty Schaufelberger, Margaret Butler, Doris Hartman, Elsie Wahrgren, Janet Powelson, Doris Rosellini, Dorothy Finch, Pauline Pumphrey, Esther Waterman.

#### SHANK RECEIVES BLOCK PRINT AWARD

Maurita Shank, senior, received a first award for her block print which was on display at the Western Washington Fair at Puyallup. Pauline Schouw, ex '38, received several first prize ribbons for water color paintings at the same exhibit.

An art display by students of Professor Kohler will be held about the middle of October. At this time, these prize winning objects of art and other creations by CPS artists will be on display in the gallery on the fourth floor of Jones Hall.

#### GREEKS PLEDGE FIFTY-FOUR MEN

#### FORMAL FRATERNITY RUSH- ING IS CLIMAXED FRIDAY

Formal fraternity rushing reached its highest peak Friday with the

pledging of Freshmen to the various campus organizations. Sigma Mu Chi pledged the highest number of men to their fraternity, including Wally Starkey, Bob Lloyd, George Mitchell, Ray Anderson, Richard Jarvis, Charles Fitchen, Ray Grigal, Tom Ray, Don Rasmussen, Clifford Rawnsley, John Sharp, Joe Price, Merritt Nelson, Bob Heaton, Jesse Denzler, Keith Keiffer, Jack Ricker, Dick Horr and Mark Lowell.

#### Sigma Zeta Epsilon

Sigma Zeta Epsilon were next in line, pledging the following: Wayne Neeley, Bill Madden, Duke Campbell, Art Freeman, Hugh McWhirter, Bill Steele, Albert Rooney, Leslie Dammon, Bob Brotherton, Frank Seabeck, Ed Tromley, Ward Allen, and Jack Hungerford.

#### Delta Kappa Phi

New members of the Delta Kappa Phi pledge group include Louis Stewart, Tenny Keil, Simms Hicks, Leland Thune, Myles Tarrett, Bob Pollock, Frank Norris, Stan Dahl.

#### Delta Pi Omicron

Pledges for the Delta Pi Omicron include: James Arnston, Robert Smith, George Hager, Jack Perry, Bernard Enright, Don Nolan, Charles Butts, Duane Beeler, Elroy Luiten, James Reno.

#### Alpha Chi Nu

Men who pledged Alpha Chi Nu include the following: Gles Connoy, Don Williams, Eugene Bennett and John Dreibilbis.



## ANTIDOTE FOR BOREDOM FOUND IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Flash ! ! ! Latest antidote for that quiet evening at home can be found in the College of Puget Sound library, which is newly outfitted with twelve of the year's best sellers.

Topping the list is "And So Victoria," best seller by Vaughn Wilkins. According to Miss Doris Fickle, librarian, none could go wrong in choosing this for absorbing reading material.

In a lighter vein, there is "The Crime Wave at Blandings," by P. G. Wodehouse, and "Orchids On Your Budget," by Marjorie Hillis, author of the popular "Live Alone and Like It."

An autobiography by one of the world's most fascinating men, Noel Coward's "Present Indicative" offers an insight into the character of a genius.

"The Laurels Are Cut Down," by Archie Binns of Tacoma is of interest, also "Earthly Discourse," by Charles Erskine Scott Wood; "The Wind From the Mountains," by Trygve Gulbrandsen; "The Outward Room," by Millen Brand, and "The Seven Who Fled" by Frederic Prokosch.

For purposes of self-analysis and identification "The Marks of An Educated Man" by Albert Edward Wiggam, is ideal.

Sociology students will be interested in "Middletown in Transition,"

by Robert S. Lynd and Helen Merrell Lynd.

As a successor to "All Quiet On the Western Front" and "The Road Back" there is "Three Comrades," by Erich Maria Remarque.

Then the library has the last book written by the courageous Clarence Day, "Life With Mother."

Of particular interest to mathematics students is "Mathematics for the Millions," a clever novelty by Lancelot Hogben.

"The Press and World Affairs," by Robert W. Desmond, will intrigue historians, journalists and any one else who reads it.

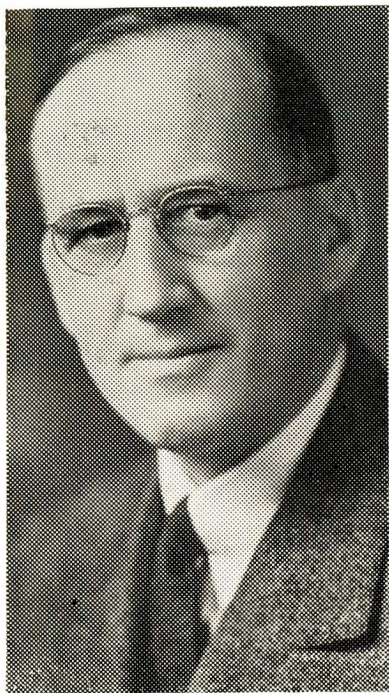
## FRESHMEN HAIL FROM ALL POINTS

With representatives coming from one foreign country and nine different states the freshman class this year is well represented geographically.

Oswald Lightfoot, the only student coming from another country, is a resident of Punahou, Honolulu.

From Chicago comes George Baxter; from Minneapolis, Robert Chapman. Olaf Emblem comes from Santa Fe, New Mexico; Peter Gugich from Oakland, California; Merritt Nelson from Des Moines, Iowa; Barbara and Wava Shelmidine from Spencer, Iowa; Edward Soulds, Helena, Montana; Arthur Van Walk, Brainerd, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Blanche Woodruff, Sidney, Ohio.





### NEW AIDE TO PRESIDENT

Mr. Clifford Pierce of New York has assumed his duties as Assistant to President Todd in directing the 50th Anniversary Celebration. Offices have been opened on the eighth floor of the W. R. Rust Building with telephone Main 9550.

Mr. Pierce, a New York man, has had wide experience in college work. He is enthusiastic about the College of Puget Sound and expresses hope that the celebration of its 50th anniversary will be "a great occasion in

Tacoma and throughout the State of Washington."

Miss Patty Pierce, his daughter, has enrolled in the College as a senior. She has attended Heidelberg College at Tiffin, Ohio, for three years and expects to complete her work for her A.B. degree in English next June.

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### W. E. A. LUNCHEONS

As usual, alumni of the College of Puget Sound, who are teachers, will assemble at various regional conventions of the Washington Educational Association during the last two weeks of October.

The Tacoma group will hold its meeting at a luncheon Tuesday noon, October 26, at the Tacoma Hotel. Under the capable direction of Miss Wilma Zimmerman, a program of unusual interest is being arranged. No attempt will be made to add to the instruction offered by the regular convention sessions. At the same time it is hoped that the program will prove stimulating as well as entertaining.

Miss Martha Pearl Jones will present a group of College players in a one-act play, presented pent-house style. Professor John Paul Bennett has promised to supply appropriate music. If you are teaching in the Tacoma-Olympia area, keep this date in mind.

Announcement will be made at other regional meetings of arrangements for those particular groups.

# Alumni College of

## OFFERS YOU:

Friendship

News of old friends

Contact with current  
trends of thought

Possibility of co-operative  
action on common problems

Opportunity to continue  
education

---

## **Fiftieth Anniversary**

---

# Association

# Puget Sound

## SEEKS FROM YOU:

Friendship

News Items

Membership

Co-operation

Help in increasing prestige  
of school

Financial support in  
proportion to ability

---

## **Celebration 1888-1938**

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# Things You'd Like to Know

## QUADRANT I

Color: Purple for Law—Good Government:

Classes: 1893, 1897, 1901, 1905, 1909, 1913, 1917, 1921, 1925, 1929, 1933, 1937, 1941.

Quadrant Secretary

MRS. DOROTHY BELLE  
HARRISS CAIRNS '37

The secretary of this quadrant became the bride of Douglas Cairns at an impressive ceremony in the Longview Community Church on August 10th. Many of her C. P. S. friends attended. The new home is at Longview.

Barbara Long '37 is now Mrs. Walter Younkers and is making her home in Enumclaw.

Dorothy Ann Simpson '37 is employed in the Seattle Studio of KVI.

The engagement of Barbara Kinsey ex '40 and Ralph Sandvigen '37 was announced recently. The wedding is planned for October and the new home is to be in Seattle.

Charles F. MacLean '37 is now at 928 Orma Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., where he divides his time between serving the Texas Co. and pursuing studies at the University of Southern California.

Bob Trimble '37 is employed in the laboratories of the Crown Willamette Paper Co., Oregon City, Ore.

Announcement was recently made of the marriage in June of last year of Esther Power '33 and Raymond A. Campbell ex '34. They are now living at the Francis Hall Apts., Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Alsip, Jr. (Priscilla Magill ex '33), announce the birth of their first child, a son, John Franklin III.

Marian Storme and Lyle B. Baker ex '37 were married in mid-August.

Vera Landers ex '25 is now Mrs. John Smyth and lives in Los Angeles.

Joe Baker ex '32 and Ethelyn Lewellen '33 are now married and living at the Lakeside Club, American Lake North.

Isabelle L. Hudson '37 and David Alling ex '37 were married this summer and are now living in Vancouver, Washington.

Elizabeth Nix '37 was married in early July to Wm. A. Breen and now lives in San Francisco at 1405 Franklin St.

Chester Biesen '25 is Instructor in Political Science at the University of Washington. To utilize his spare time, he serves as Executive Secretary of the Bureau of Government Research and acting Executive Secretary of the Association of Washington cities.

Henry Bassett ex '37 is employed by the General Electric Co. at Erie, Pa.

\* \* \*

## QUADRANT II

Color: Cardinal for Religion:

Classes: 1894, 1898, 1902, 1906,  
1910, 1914, 1918, 1922, 1926,  
1930, 1934, 1938.

Quadrant Secretary  
CLARENCE KEATING '38

Hazel Wiecking ex '34 is now working for the United States Department of Agriculture. Her address is 1620 I St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Alice Russell ex '38 since April 15, 1937, has been Mrs. Dalton Thorne and is living at the Tahoma Apts.

Arlene Elsbree ex '34 was married in June to R. S. Brown and is now making her home at 927 S. W. Gaines St., Portland, Oregon.

Mr. Warren Perry ex '23 and Mrs. Perry (Meretta S. Harris) '30 are the parents of a son, John Francis, born August 22.

William F. LeVeque '34 has completed his law course at the University of Washington and was admitted to the bar. He plans to practice in Tacoma.

C. Warren Jones '13 writes an interesting letter from Kansas City, Missouri, where he is Foreign Missions Secretary of the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Bowen Gardner (Isabelle Anderson '30) of the Young Apartments are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, their first child, Saturday at the Tacoma General Hospital. The baby is named Margaret Elizabeth.

William P. Tucker '30 has been appointed State Librarian for the State of Washington and assumed his new duties Sept. 1st. Since his graduation, Mr. Tucker has taken his M.A. from the University of Washington and has done graduate work at the Library School. He has done work in the library division for the CCC organization under the Federal government and brings to his new office both thorough training and experience.



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Shakespeare's plaint that the course of true love never did run smooth seems to be illustrated in the case of Ed. Schwarz '26. After having manfully resisted the wiles of a host of feminine admirers for lo, these many years, he finally succumbed to the charms of Mrs. Lola Arps. By pooling their resources, they managed to satisfy the financial demands of the County Auditor, and triumphantly departed with a marriage license. A friend warned Eddie that he ought to take a look at that license before he presented it to the preacher. His natural sunny disposition was somewhat ruffled when he discovered that he held a license for the marriage of der Fuehrer Adolph Hitler and Lucretia Borgia, signed by Benito Mussolini. The employees of the auditor's office assured the irate Eddie that it was all a mistake which they would take pleasure in correcting. With the proper license finally secured, they were married August 25th. Your reporter was unable to secure any information as to their honeymoon. Ed showed up at Teachers' Institute with a suspicious-looking surgical bandage on the back of his head.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith (Lois Huston ex '30) of Seattle have a son, David Huston Smith, born in July.

Bernard D. Elliott and Winifred Holm '34 were married June 13, 1936, but did not announce their marriage until this summer.

The alumni join the educational forces of the State in mourning the death of Dr. N. D. Showalter '30, Honorary, former Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Washington. A man of ability and broad vision, he devoted his life in sincerity and kindness to the welfare of the youth of the State.

Helen Graham Johnson ex '30 of Port Orchard was high among forty-four applicants who passed the State bar examinations in August.

### QUADRANT III

Color: Yellow for Science.

Classes: 1895, 1899, 1903, 1907, 1911, 1915, 1919, 1923, 1927, 1931, 1935, 1939.

Quadrant Secretary

MISS ELIZABETH HARDISON  
'39

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Irle (Orphah Cook ex '11) are in Tacoma on furlough from missionary work in South America and are established in the Annobee Apts.

Reitha Gehri '31 was married September 12th to Jay Finley Downs. They will soon be at their new home near Wapato Lake.

C. Nathan Lynn ex '31 was married in August to Grace Marie Cowan.

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Robert Becker '35 has returned to Pasadena, Cal., to resume his studies at the California Institute of Technology after spending the summer in Tacoma. He reports that the work being done at the Institute in grinding the two-hundred-inch mirror for the new telescope is very interesting. His own work is carried on mostly in the electrical laboratory where experiments are being carried on in exploding the atom.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diven (Ellen Osborn ex '31) of Tacoma announce the birth of a daughter, Joan, July, 1937. They have a three-year-old son, Joseph.

J. Carl Eshelman '31, who has been employed by the State Welfare department for the last two years, has a position as instructor in social service and as track coach at the Iolani school, an Episcopal high school attended by both natives and whites. After being graduated from the College of Puget Sound Mr. Eshelman taught two years at Tenino. Of special interest is the fact that it was at the Iolani school where Sun Yat Sen, the first president of China, received his secondary education.

A year in Boston is anticipated by Miss Mary Elizabeth Beers '35, who was recently accepted for the Prince School of Store Education and Management.

The engagement of Mary Jane Greiwe '35 to John Dean Barline of Spokane has been announced with the wedding date set for October 2nd.

Beth Gellerman '35 is now located at 999 Pelham Parkway, New York City. She is teaching in the New York Institute for Education of the Blind, and continuing her graduate work in Teachers College, Columbia University.

Katharine Mann '35 and Donald Shaw ex '36 were married at a beautiful ceremony in the garden of the home at Steilacoom Lake. They are at 325 Brown St., Iowa City, Ia.

#### QUADRANT IV

Color: White for Liberal Arts.

Classes: 1896, 1900, 1904, 1908, 1912, 1916, 1920, 1924, 1928, 1934, 1936, 1940.

Quadrant Secretary

RICHARD SLOAT '40

Roderick N. Menzies '32 has received an appointment to the faculty of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., in the psychology department. Since leaving C. P. S., Dr. Menzies has had a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin where he took his Ph. D. degree. The Journal of Psychology has published this year an article by him on "Conditioned Vaso-motor Responses in Human Subjects."

Cathryn Drushel ex '36 was married in August to Lt. Howard F. Bronson of Hamilton Field, Cal.



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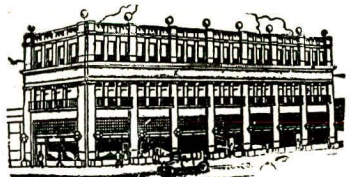
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Charles Thomas Wright '34 of Union, Washington, was admitted to the bar in August after finishing his law course at the University of Washington.

Elizabeth Padfield, '36, is now Mrs. John M. Utter, 6304 Marguerite Court, Seattle, Wash.

Mary Garnett was married on June 24, 1937, to Mr. Howard E. Schroedel, ex '32, and is now at home at 917 No. 26th St., Milwaukee, Wisc.

Wm. F. Grass, '96, retired last June after many years of faithful and efficient service as teacher in the the Tacoma Public Schools.

Marjorie Gardner, '32, was married this summer to Wm. H. Wright. The new home is at 703 So. Naches, Yakima, Wash.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Hanson (Gladys Moe '20) are being congratulated on the birth of their first child, a boy, August 5, at Tacoma General hospital. The infant will be named Stuart Eugene.

Muriel Beerbohm, ex '36, and Dele B. Gunnerson, ex '37, were married May 29th and are now living at 226 St. Helens Ave., Tacoma.

Jean Beers, ex '36, has returned to Rochester, N. Y., where she is continuing her studies at the Eastman

School of Music. She is majoring in voice and violin.

Mrs. Buena M. Maris '36 has returned to Corvallis where she is continuing her teaching fellowship at O. S. C.

Mark Whitman '36 of the Clover Park High School and Phyllis Syver-son ex '39 were married this summer.

Ed McCoy '36, who is teaching at Wapato, was married to Judith Nordlund in mid-August.

Torrey H. Smith '28 and his wife are rejoicing over the birth of a son, who is named John Rockford. The Smiths are now living in Springfield, Mass.

Louis Magrini ex '36 is doing graduate work in Italian and English Literature at Columbia.

Announcement was made recently in Seattle of the engagement of Marian Winge ex '36 to John William Jackson of Seattle.

Dr. Chas Green ex '32 had an unusual birthday on August 23. On that date a daughter arrived to share the birthday with him. The newcomer is named Joan Carol.

Ina Mae Lee, '26, and Truman Bishop, ex '36, were married July 23rd and are at home at 4523 North 11th St.



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